DELEGATES TO THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Chosen by the District Meeting of St. Louis Southern Methodist Churches.

FAVORABLE REPORTS OF WORK.

Many New Members and Finances in Good Shape-Plans for Improving Spiritual Conditions Discussed.

thern Methodist Church closed its seapremier, probably at St. John's The lay delegates chosen are as follows: James L. Carlisie, R. M. Scrugzs, Samuel Cupples and Murray Carleton; alternates, Doctor J. W. Vanghan and Doctor

nwed: Earl Hewson, G. J. Galloway, W. White, L. McConnell, C. W. Webdell, J. i. Stultz was readmitted to Heensure, and solville conference for licensure. The erguson, 5160; Beckville, \$150; Bridgeton, Clayton, 27s, and Tyler Place, 5160. average attendance of about 550; that there had been 108 additions to the membership ence. A. B. Riddington and C. W. Thomas concurred in this report. The Reverend J. F. Triplett, paster of

Carondelet Church, stated that the congregation was prespering, and that the church was too small for the audiences; that the Woman's Missionary and Home Missionary Societies were in good working order, and that all conference claims would be met. Mellow and H. C. White made a like fa-

Beckville reported six additions to the church since the last maeting of the con-ference; also that the new Epworth League was prospering. The Reverend J. Stephan, paster of Mount Auburn Church, said there pastor of about a such characteristics and been a gain of thirty since the last conference, and that special emphasis was being laid upon the conversion of the children. The Beverend H. C. McPherson, pastor of Marvin Church, said all conference claims would be met, and that the Epworth leaves had increased for per cent.

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A series of brief addresses were made on
the spiritual condition of the churches, and
James L. Carlisle spoke of the neglect of the hildren in attendance upon the regular hurch services. The Reverend Mr. Stephan spoke of the preacher's part in securing the estred attendance, emphasizing the value

Sharp explained his helmod of backcoard inhistration.

Mrs. Steele, district secretary of the Home Missionary Scotety, addressed the conference, calling attention to the importance of the work of the organization and the need for greater co-operation on the part of all the pastors. Mrs. Steele said there were the members of the society in the district, and that about eighty of these were taking the Home Missionary course.

The conference adjourned to hold its next quarterly meeting at immanuel Church, Benton.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES.

Topic: "How Christians Grow" (Mark iv, 26-29).

The topic for the various young people's societies next Sunday evening is "How Christians Grow," founded on the parable of Christ as recorded in Mark iv, 25-25. In this connection it may be noted that this parable is peculiar to Mark, and that in its sceneral import it is similar to that of the parable of the leaven, recorded in Matthew, thirecenth chapter. The great point in both parables is the hidden working of the kingdom of Christ in the hearts of men and in the world, differing, however, in this: The parable of the leaven emphasizing the growth of the kingdom by assimilation and transformation, while that of the one hefore is illustrates its growth by a process of evolution, "first the blade, then the ear," SoWing—The first thought of the parable under consideration is that of the seed time, and of course this raises the whole question of the sower. From all the circumstances involved it is clear that the sower in question includes all human agency used in the planting of the kingdom of Unriet in the world, from the aposties down to the present time, and is the end of time. In the preaching and in the teaching of the gospel the one great thing to be observed is the faithful planting of the seed, which we are told is "the Word of God." Ministers and teachers are not called upon to plant human opinion or authority, but drivine doctrine and authority. Just here is where the danger of any human creed, not that it may not serve a most important purpose, but it should be remembered that every statement thus framed which does not have back of it a clear and unmistake. Herein less the danger of any human creed, not that it may not serve a most important purpose, but it should be remembered that every statement thus framed which does not have back of it a clear and unmistakable "thus saits the Lord" has no binding authority over the conscience. The world to-day is hungering and theresing for the plain presultation of the word of God, and is theroughly tired of discussions shoult it. "Preach the word," said Paul to Timothy, and this same obligation resis upon all teachers of truth to-day.

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GROWTH-The second point in the parable is the growth and development of the seed sown. The seed sown groweth up, se-cretly, but surely, and absolutely inde-pendent of human power. True there may be the cultivation of the soil; there may be be the cultivation of the soil; there may be the irrigation and the removal of obstacles on the surface of the ground, but here man's power ands. So, it is in the plant-ing of the gospel in the hearts of men. It is hidden away beyond the reach of hu-men sight and power, and is alone with God. He alone can touch its secret springs and awaken its powers. At this point all is too delicate for human touch, and naught save the brooding influence of the Holy Spirit, who brought order out of chaos, can cause the truth to germinate and can cause the fruth to germinate and spring forth, "First the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the ear." In the presence of such process, such evolution, how impotent is man! Talk about the mys-

egring forth, "First the blinde, then the cur, then the full corn in the ear." In the presence of such process, such evolution, the presence of such processes of nature are equally mysterious. Life, of every description, is a profound mystory, and every step proclaims dumlpotones. Herein lies are not processed of nature are equally mysterious. Life, of every description, is a profound mystory, and every step proclaims dumlpotones. Herein lies are not processed for the processes of the processes

soul is of God, still the sowing and the resping is ours, and God will hold us re-sponsible for faithfulness at the beginning

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

Christian. W. A. Moore, Partyr-Morning and evening

Congregational. id Dictor M. Burmann, Pastor-Morning, influence excite and reception of members, it appropriate sermon by the pastor, even g, sermon by the Ecceted H. S. MacAyeal (Journ).

BER PLACE, Macidind and OH Mauchester, e Revenud Piris Stringer, Pastor 1915, a., 'Heart Trouble and its Antibote', Its life, temperance meeting. Good speakers, of maciding the compensate meeting.

UNION No. 1422 North Tenth, the Reverend S. T. McKinney, Pastor II a. m., The One Who Should Come, precoded by talk to children on "Abssions's Reheliton", a p. m., communion and reception of members.

MAPILEWOOD, the Reverend T. T. Holway, Pastor—Morthing and evening services as usua, CLIN OPELIARD, the Reverend Harry Blunt. Paster-Morning and evening services as usual, Paster-Morning and evening services as usual, WEMSTER GROUPES, the Reverent G. L. Kloss, Paster-Morning and evening services as usual,

Episcopal. CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, Thirteenth and Lexus; the Reverend C. M. Davis, Dean-7 and 8 a. m. holy communion; II a. m. sernion and services; 8 p. m., prayer and sermon. then and services; Sp. m., prayer and sermon.

CHURCH OF THE ASSENSION. Cates and
Geodfellow; the Reverend Pooter James R.
W.m. 1984; Rectar T. 19 a. m., belt continuous; H. a. m. and S. p. m., sermon and
services.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY COMMUNION, Twenty-righth and Washington, the Reverend Robsermon and services.

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ORACE, Eleventh and Warren; the Reverend Doctor J. P. T. Ingraham, Rector—1929 a. m. and s.p. m., sermon and services,

Mct.NT CALVARY, Grand and Lafarette; the Reverend P. W. Fauntleroy, Reutor—II a. m. and 8 p. m., sermon and services.

ST. ANDREWS, Garrison and Case; the Reverend J. A. Boots, Reutor—II a. m. and 7.5 p. m., sermon and services. end J. A. Bootis, Rector-11 a. m. and 7.5 p. m., sermon and services.

BT. AUGUSTINE'S, Brane and Blendon: the Recerved G. D. R. Miller, Rector-11 a. m. and 5 p. m., sermon and services.

ST. CHRYSOSTOMO, No. 529 John, the Reverend William Blackers, Rector-22s p. m., Samday school; J. b. m., sermon and services.

ET. GEORGE'S: Pendieten and office, the Reverend R. A. Rolland, S. T. D., Rector-11 a. m. and 429 p. m., sermon and services. Morning subject. Summer Religion.

ST. JAMES'S: Goode and Cote Brilliants; the Reverend E. Bookworth, Rector-11 a. m., the new church 'Consecration Service,' and Hisbop Tuttle will preach on 'Personal Consecration St. John's, Hickory and Delman; the Reverend C. N. Moller, Rector-129 a. m., holy communication 1915 a. m. and 5 p. m., sermon and services.

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5T. MARK'S, Fertieth and Washington; the Reverend J. K. Brennan, Restor-\$ a. in., boly communion; if a. m., section and services.

5T. PETTER'S Landell and Spring; the Reverend William Short. Sectior-\$ a. in., holy communion; if a. m. and \$ p. m., section and services. The choir will give the regular monthly service of song in the avening.

5T. PHILIP'S, Union and Maple; the Reverend William Elmer, Rector-ti a. m. and \$ p. m. sermon and services, evening. The Hope of Impostality.

sermon and services, evening, "The Hope of Immostrality."

ST. THOMAS'S (Deaf Muite). Thirteenth and Lecust, the Reverent J. H. Cloud, Rector-tl a. m. and 3 p. m., sermon and services.

ST. STRUMEN'S, Sixth and Runger the Reverent C. Tuckering, Reveral and Services.

TRINITY, Franklin and Channing, the Reverent William Sardens, Rector 7:20 a. m., holy communion, H. a. m. and 8 p. m., sermon and services.

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ECOND Olerman, No. 4324 North Nineteenth; the Reverend J. F. Mueller, Pustur-Morning SECONTS Germans, No. 422 North Ninetenin; the Reverend J. F. Mueller, Pustur-Morrang and evening services as usual.

TVLER PLACE, Flad and Spring; the Reverent Boatos J. B. Brandt, Pastur-1945 a. m. prescring by the paston.

WASHINATION AND COMPTON AVENUE; the Reverend Dector Frank W. Sneed, Pastor-Mothing and evening services as usual.

WISST, Manle and Maryland; the Reverend Dector France L. Forqueon, Pastor-Usual morning and evening services.

WALNUT PARK (Herman), Robin, Near Harrens; the Reverend Aufdenheide M. D. Paure-A Baies, Pastor—11 a. m., 'The Predest', Question, and the Revision of the West-er Confession of Faith', usual evening

service.
COMPTON HHIJ, CHAPELA No. 2145 La Salle,
the Reverend F. O. Seamans, Pastor Morning
and evening services as usual.
WAGONER PLACE (U. P.), Wagoner Place and
North Market, the Reverend N. J. Walter,
Pastor—Morning and evening services as usual.
ROCK HILL, the Reverend W. B. Smith, Pastor
—Morning and evening services as usual. English Lutheran.

ST. MARK'S, Bell and Cardinal; the Reverend Doctor M. Rhodes, Pastor-Morning, the Rev-erend S. L. Lindssey will preach on, "A Plea-for Christian Unity." for Christian Unity."

MOUNT CALVARY, No. 1997 Encild; the Reverend E. T. Coyner, Pastor—19,50 a. m., "Jesus
solves the Problems of Life", 2 p. m., German services; b. m., "Springal Renewal,"

GRACE, Garrison and St. Louis; the Reverend
H. S. Stummer, Pastor—Morning and evening
services as usual. services as usual.

EDEN EVANCELICAL, Hamilton and Bartmer, the Bererend Paul Pfeiffer, Pastor-Morning and evening services as usual.

Hebrew. SHAARE EMETH, Lindell and Vandeventer; the Reverend Samuel Sole, Rubbi-10.65 a. m., services as usual, FEMPLE ISRAPI, Pine and Leftingwell; the Reverend Doctor Leon Barrison, Rabbi-10.45 a. m. lecture by Mr. R. H. Wilfley, on "Eng-land and the Colonies."

Unitarias.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, Garrison and Le-guer; the Reverend Dector John W. Pay, Paster II a. m., "Why Jesus Wrote on the Ground." CHURCH OF THE UNITY, American and Park-II a. m. the Reverend Edward G. Spon-our of Sandwich, Mass., will conduct the serv-less. Miscellancous.

UNION MISSION, No. 162 Franklin; the Reverend M. B. Gott, Parton-II a. m., "What Will Thou Have Me Door" S.p. in., Thy God Shall be My God, "Other services as usual. ST. LOUIS CITY MISSION, No. 102 South Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Murphy, Superintendents Afternoon and evening services as usual.

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CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY, Polson and Toner
Grove, the Reverent A. E. Nelson Paster10:45 a. in., "The Master's Call," followed by
communion, 7-5 p. m., evangelburg services
special muste by chorus of forty voters.

HOLINESS MISSION, No. 262 Pendleten; Jomes
C. Cutler, Overneer Services at I and V n. m.
FIRST SPIRITUAL ASSOCIATION, Gerrison
and Oliver the Reverend Thomas Grineshaw,
Fastor-2:36 p. m. children's Isvenia, 7:46 p.
m. The Impending Crisis.
THE TEMPILE, Beaumont and Lecust, the Revcratal L. c. and Mary Metics Hall, Fastors—
Afterneen and evening services.
SEXOND CHILDRIC OF GOD. 221 Old Manches
ter; the Reverend A. R. Barnett, Fastor Sunday school, 2:36 p. m. revival services, 5 p.
m. to continue through the week.
MISSION, on Morgan Forti Bond, Services 10:29
a. m. by the Reverend A. R. Barnett,
FHRISTIAN ADVENT CHAIGEL, No. 2011 Disc.

Ed J. Shen, Paster-Mass, 5-26, 1, 2:26, 5-26 and 10:20 c. B.
ST MARGARET'S, Russell and Vendeventer-Masses at 7 and 10 a. m.
ST ENGELBERT'S, Carter and Marcus; the Reverent Auton Pauck, Paster-Mass, 8 and 10 a. m., vespets, 2:20 p. m.
ST FRANCIS DE SALETS (German, Gravous and Ohio; the Keverend P. J. Lotz, Paster-Mass, 5-26, 7-26 and 10 a. m., vespers, 2:20 p. m.
ST FRANCIS XAVIER'S, Grand and Limbell; the Reverend Henry 2. Bronsgeed, S. J.-Mass, 5, 6, 7, 8:20 and 10:20 a. m., vespers, 7:45 p. m.
ST, HENRY'S, HeRory and California, the Reverend John A. Hoffman, Paster-Mass, 5-26, 1-20 and 10 a. m., vespers, 2 b. m.
ST, JAMES'S, Tamm, Opposite Wade, the Reverend E. A. Cheey, Paster-Mass and 12 a. m.

erend E. A. Cheey, Pastor-Mass a and 19 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S, Sixteenth and Chestnut; the Reverend James T. Coffey, Pastor-Mass, 6, 7:20, 5 and 10:20 a. m., vespers, 8 p. m.

ST. JOHN OF NEPOMUK'S (Bobernian), Soulard and Eleventh, the Reverend Joseph Hessoun, Pastor-Mass, 8 and 10 a. m.; vespers, 2 p. m.; System and 19 a. m.; sender, and 19 a. m.; Sinday school at 2 p. m.; benediction at 2 p. m.; Sinday school at 2 p. m.; the Mass, 6, 2 and 19 a. m.; Sinday school at 2 p. m.; Children and Children at 2 p. m.; Sinday school at 2 p. m.;

5.09 p. m.
T. LEO'S, Multamphy and Twenty-third; the
Reverend J. R. Hurdy, Paster-Mays, 5.00 r.,
8.30 for children; 5, 16.30, with sermon; evening service, concluding of rosary, sermon and
consoliction.

penediction.

ST LiboRius'S (German), North Market and Hogan, the Reverend G. A. Rein, Pastor-Mass, 6, 5 and 10 a.m., veners at 250 p. m.

ST LOUIS CATHEDRAL CHAPEL, Newstead and Maryland; the Reverend P. F. O'Reilly, Pastor-Mass, 6, 7:30, 5 and 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 4, p. 30. Pastor Mass. 6, 7:20, 2 and 10:20 a. m.; vespers, 4 p. 10.
FT. MALACHY'S, Clark and Ewing the Reverence Charles Ziegler, Pastor Mass. 5:20, 7, 8:20 and 10:20 a. m.; vespers 7:20 p. m.
ST. MAHK EVANGELIST, Page and Academy, the Reverend Poter J. O'Rourke, Pastor Mass. 8:20, 7:8, 9 and 10:20 a. m.
ST. MAHY'S (German), Third and Gratlot; the Reverend W. Fastbor, Pastor Mass. 5, 8 and 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; benefitction at 3 p. m.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Jesus Warning and Inviting. Matt xi, 20-30.

Prepared for The Republic by J. E. Githert, LL.

CONTEXT—We are unable to trace the connection between our last lesson and this. The scholars who have attempted to har-The scholars who have attempted to harmonize the four gospels do not agree in their arrangement of the narrative. For the present purpose it may not be necessary to fix any definite order—the chronology may not be important. If Matthew's recital is accepted as complete. Jesus went forth alone (Chapter xi, 1) to preach, having instructed and disminized the disciples. Strodies for the and dismissed his disciples. Standing in the midst of the multitudes who gathered about, he delivered his message in the same spirit as at the beginning of his ministry. His purpose appears in his expostulation with the ourlous, as if he would win them to be his followers. (Verses 16-18.) He was ever zealous in seeking souls. In our lesson he employs two methods, appealing first to the fears and then to the hopes of his heavers. IMPENITENT—Capernaum, Bethanida and Chorazin, three cities lying on the north-west coast of the Sea of Galilee, were highly favored during the ministry of Jesus, the first he made his home (Matt. iv, after his rejection at Nazareth. There he wrought many miracles (Matt. viii, 5) and wrought many miracles (Matt. viii, 5) and delivered many sermons. (Matt. I. 21.) Here he suffered the glory of his character to shine forth, and galued fame, which endured to the end of his career. (John vi. 21.) Thence he went forth on missionary tours in various parts of Gaillee, his reputation preceding him (Luke vi. 23) and thither he returned amid the plaudita of the people who followed. Bethasida was the home of three of the aposties (John I. 49) and was frequently visited by the Lord, as was Charazin. And yet the people of those com-

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IX. 2.) He does not seek his own glory, welliner does he call men that they minister to his vanity and establish his power. On the contrary he invites that he hay save and bless. (Matt., 1, 22.) He expects to win a following because of what he is. Second, he promises rost to those who come, a two-fold rest, a rest given and a rest found, the first the feast of parlon (Rom., v. b), the other peace of personal loyalty. The requirements of Christian discipleship, unlike these of the old dispensation, are light and easy (verse 20) yielding satisfaction to him upon whom they are laid, never to he regarded, therefore, as burdens. What force in that connective "for," "Come for," come because of what Christ is, come because of what will be gained in coming.

SUMMARY—The divine message to men always has these two elements—warning against impending danger and invitation to possible blessings. Ger. xxi, 5.) Sometimes one element seems to be ebscured because of emphasis laid on the other, but both are always really present. Each implies the other. So there are two sides to the character and mission of Christ. They misunderstand him who suppose him to be wholly a being of love, and that he never administers tother. So there are two sides to the character and mission of Christ. They misunderstand him who suppose him to be wholly a being of love, and that he never administers foother. On the character and mission of Christ. They misunderstand him who suppose him to be wholly a being of love, and that he never administers foother. On the suppose him to be wholly a being of love, and that he never administers foother and mission of that he never administers foother ware and "come." Startled by the first and attrested in their headlong career that ends in destruction, they may hear the sweet voice of the pleader who waits to be graclous (Rev. II. 20, and, turning to him, they may find that all his promises are stre. (i.e., Iv. 1) To every soul there is presented an adarenative suspended upon a cheice. Gosh xxiv, Is.)

NEW DIRECTORS IN CHARGE.

Exposition Board Meets and Reor ganizes.

The directors of the St. Louis Exposition met yesterday and reorganized the board. The resignations of all the old members of the board except those of R. M. Scruges of the heard except those of R. M. Scruggs and E. P. Allhausen were received. Mr. Kingsland's place was taken by Murray Carleton, and Jonathan Rice's place by C. F. Bianke. Walter Orthwein succeeded Ellis Walnwright, D. R. Calbonn succeeded S. M. Kennard, B. E. Ryan succeeded Clark H. Sampson, W. J. Akhinson succeeded Ralph Orthwein, H. J. Cantwell succeeded Ralph Orthwein, H. J. Cantwell succeeded J. H. Conrades, H. C. Tewnsend took the Place of Henry Arnold and E. S. Orr that of Hermann A. Bucissler.

Manager Frank Gaiennie's resignation was withheld until the board heids its next meeting, which will be on Monday. new treatment and the board notes its next needing, which will be on Monday. Mr. As told in The Republic yesterday, Mr. Vaiter Grithwein, who was selected a di-ector yesterday, probably will be made the eew president. W. J. Atkinson will likely a elected manager, in case Mr. Galeonie

STREET CAR COLLISION.

Three Members of the Two Crews Slightly Hurt.

While car No. 46 of the St. Louis avenue line was speeding north in Bacon street near Hebert street yesterday morning the rear truck left the track. At the time car No. 10 was approaching from the opposite direction. Each crew attempted to stop, but the two curs crushed, the front of No. 40 into the side of No. 45, bringing both of them to a standard Lewis Knoll of No. 46 was thrown theough a window and painfully cut about the bend. A finger of his left hand also was mashed. Leval Goslin, motorman, and William Hughes, conductor, of No. 40 were bruised slightly. There were six passengers on the two cars, but none was injured. The two crews, after having their cars replaced on the tracks, continued on their runs. The cars were only slightly damaged. truck left the track. At the time car No.

DIED AT BREAKFAST.

Mrs. Minnie Burgess Stricken

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MISSES' WAIST AND GORED SKIRT.

Dainty Modes That Are Girlish velvet trimmings. and Becoming.

Misses Waist, No. 785.—The accompanying illustration shows one of the season's lox-plaited waists in cream crepe de chine with trimmings of Renaissance Insertion. It is mounted over a perfectly-fittel linking, which closes in the center front. The back is arranged in small box plaits at the neck and shoutlers, which are drawn down smoothly to the belt, giving a becoming long-waisted effect.

The yoke is permanently attached to the right lining front, and fastens invisibly under the left side. Three box plaits at the shoulder are pressed flaity for a short distance, the stylish fullness being gathered in a slight blouse at the waist line.



12. 14 and 16 years.

The right front crosses over in double-breasted style, forming three points, which are decorated with fancy buttons.

The small revers which outline the yoke and the collar, edge of front and sleeves, are trimmed with lare insertion.

The stylishly-shaped sleeves have slight fullness at the shoulders, and are made with points which extend down over the hands.

Slik, grenadine, collenne, cashmers or drap d'ete may be stylishly developed in this mode with trimmings of ribbon, lace, fancy braids or ruchings of mousseline and chiffon.

To make the waist for a miss 14 years

Silk. grenadine, collenne, cashmere or drap d'ete may be stylishly developed in this mode with trimulings of ribbon, lace, famcy braids or ruchings of mousseline and chiffton.

To make the waist for a miss if years will require three and three-quarter yards of twenty-two-inch material. The pattern, No. 795, is cut in sizes for misses 12, 14 and 16 years.

Giris' Gored Skirt, To Be Either Double Box-Plaited or Guttered in Back, No. 2570—Yellow and white organile was chosen for fails dainty little skirt, with Valencienness lace and insertion for trimming.

It is shaped with a narrow front and circular side gares, fitting smoothly around the waist and over the hips, The back gore may be arranged in a double box-plait or garbered as illustrated, the gathers being preferable for thin fabrics.



7970-GIRLS GORED SKIRT WITH GATHERED OR DOUBLE BOX PLATTED BACK. 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

If made without the rufile and box-visited in the tank it is an appropriate model for cashmere. Henrietta, cheviot or challe. It closes at the side of the back gore, and a pocket may be inserted under the box-plait if so desired.

To make the skirt for a girl 8 years will require two and one-cighth yards of thirtinch material. The patiern, No. 2529, is cut in sizes for girls, 6, 8, 19 and 12 years.

Ladies' and Misses' Drap-Yoke Collars, No. 7836—We have had such a surfelt of full blouse waists that women who are inclined to be stout, or have particularly good in-ures, are pleased with a recent introduction

ures, are pleased with a recent introduction of the comparatively ploin waists in the season's models.

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was dead when he arrived. Mrs. Burgess was the mother of one son. Deputy Coroner Drocheler held an inquest on the body, returning a verdict of death due to heart fall-

APPEALS TO GENERAL WOOD. Havana Municipality Protests

'Against Secret Police. Havana, May 4 .- At a meeting of the mu sicipality of Havana to-day, it was charged that the secret police were a demoralized body, and that the municipal police were

While Pouring Coffee.

Mrs. Minnie Burgess of No. 1125 North
Ninth street died while scaled at the breakfact table with her family yesterday mornting at 7.30 o'clock. William S. Burgess, her
hushand, is a salconkeeper.
Mrs. Burgess was pouring the coffee when
she suddenly gasped and straightened in her
chair. A physician was summoned, but she

elop the castern Provinces of Culia, SAVE "The Americans understand the situation They are not giving more importance to political agitators in Cuba than these later needs.

Continuing the paper mentioned calls upon the Cubain to join in an enterprise, which, it says, "proves the confidence which Americans have in the future of the joint.

KANSAS'S SUIT POSTPONED.

Attorney General Changes His Mind in Washington. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Topcks, Kas., May 4. Attorney General